

FRONTAGE TAX WILL BE TRIED IN HONOLULU

Action of Supervisors in Regard
to Kalaheua Improvement
District Assures This

MUCH WORK HANDLED
AT A NIGHT SESSION

Berger and Murasky Were Re-ap-
pointed and Three Other
Offices Are Filled

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)
Five appointments were made by
Mayor Lane and confirmed at a meet-
ing of the board of supervisors last
night, all of them to take effect Febru-
ary 1.

Charles G. Murasky was reappointed
building inspector; J. F. Kierman was
appointed plumbing inspector, and
Henri Berger was reappointed hand-
master. Robert Parker Waipa and
Joseph K. Woodward were given the
positions of fish inspectors.

Frontage Tax At Test

Another demonstration was made last
night by the supervisors that they in-
tend to carry out the frontage tax
scheme, which a motion offered by Su-
pervisor Larsen passed without a dis-
senting vote. This motion called for
the city engineer to submit a map and
necessary data for an improvement dis-
trict to be known as the Kalaheua av-
enue improvement district.

In his motion the supervisor stated
that Kalaheua avenue was to be paved
from the point at the head of John
Kna road, where the present pavement
leaves off, to the Waikiki bridge.

Form New Improvement District

A most important step on the issue
evaded by the last administration was
taken last night when Chairman Quinn
of the roads committee submitted a re-
port calling for the improvement of
Lanai, Palau and Park roads, Nuuanu
Valley, under Act 121.

The committee stated in its report
that it had visited the proposed im-
provement district Saturday in company
with the mayor and members of the
board, and after investigation found
that the improvements could be made at
only a slight cost to the city. In the
report it is stated that Arthur O. Mack-
intosh will build a small strip of prop-
erty on Puuwa road to the city for a
consideration of eighty dollars. This
strip is necessary to carry out the im-
provements contemplated.

Property Owners' Liability

The report says: "All other expense
in connection with this district will be
borne by the property owners—except
the municipality's pro rata for the prop-
erty owned by it on Puuwa.

The committee recommends, there-
fore, that the entire strip of property
be purchased by the city and the com-
mittee, Mr. Mackintosh, and that this
board proceed with the next step for
the improvements of the district pro-
posed. Your committee believes that
in so doing a public service will be per-
formed, and the way paved for an early
settling of the frontage tax statutes."

To End Nuuanu Nuisance

A nuisance which is regarded as a
menace to the public health is to be
corrected, according to a report sub-
mitted at the meeting by Chairman Larsen
of the water and sewer works com-
mittee.

A complaint was lately made to the
board that sewerage was passing into
Nuuanu stream, and after inquiry the
committee recommended that the
engineer be directed to get estimates
of the cost of making the necessary
repairs for the correction of the
nuisance.

A difference of opinion on the board
was evidenced during the meeting when
the report of Chairman Horner of the
police committee was submitted. In
this report the committee recommend-
ed that the positions of examiner of
chauffeurs and examiner of weights and
measures be combined, making one po-
sition with a salary of \$125 a month.

Quinn Takes the Bit

A motion was made that the report
be tabled, but it did not prevail. The
report was adopted, after Supervisor
Quinn had taken the floor and said:

"I do not think any report of any
committee should be tabled before given
due consideration. The committee de-
serves such consideration, and I for
one am in favor of voting for the re-
port."

It was remarked at the meeting that
Sheriff Rose had recommended this con-
solidation of positions as a part of a
political move, but the point was not
urged.

Supervisor Quinn made what is re-
garded as an important motion, which
calls for the immediate beginning of
work on the official map of Honolulu
streets showing the plan, permanent
grade, curbs, sidewalks and other pro-
posed improvements.

While this resolution covers the city
generally it is especially applicable to
streets which have just been created. The
motion was adopted.

Petitions were received from Wal-
mond, and Kailua, asking that the
equity in the roads, which were
described as being often impassable.

Several other matters came up be-
fore the board at the meeting, which
were referred to the various com-
mittees. They dealt with the curbing of
certain streets, the furnishing of school
desks, improving school grounds, build-
ing matters, defective sidewalks, and
other routine matters.

A FORTY YEARS' TEST

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has
been carrying coughs and colds for the
past forty years and has gained in pop-
ularity every year. What better rec-
ommendation is required? For sale by
all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.,
agents for Hawaii.



SUGAR MARKET CLOSES STRONG HIGHER PRICES ARE PREDICTED

All Factors Indicate Shortage In World's
Supply Before Close of Year 1915

The sugar market at the close of
the year developed a number of sur-
prises. It has developed that British
purchases of Cuban raws for January to
March delivery were only 150,000
tons, instead of 250,000 as previously
stated.

Renewed buying of refined by French
agents, under variable weather conditions
in Cuba, which have delayed the grind-
ing of the new crop, authentic advices
from Austria and Germany that these
countries have on hand enough sugar to
supply their own wants during 1915,
and official orders directing the atten-
tion of Continental farmers to the pro-
duction of early grains to replace beets
— all factors which have led to
sustained strength in the market.

Buyers Was Good

For the week ending December 30,
Willett & Gray report sales of 56,500
bags of Cuban, Surinam and Porto Rico
raws, and 20,000 tons of Philippine raws.
The market was strong, with prices
firm, and for delivery not later than
January 9 at prices ranging
4.01 to 4.07 for centrifugals and
3c to 3c 1/2 for molasses.

Total stocks for United States and
Cuba increased 10,000 tons over last
year, and 75,000 tons over last year.
New crop Cuban receipts were 35,000
tons less than last year, and 10,000
tons less than 1912. Cuban production
to end of December is 75,000 tons less
than last year.

Cuban Harvest Delayed

Crop conditions in Cuba have not
materially improved since our last re-
port, and the production of the island
since the beginning of the campaign
is only 34,700 tons, against 113,181
tons produced last year to end of De-
cember.

The Cuban situation has, no doubt,
had an influence in continuing the mar-
ket quotation at 3c 1/2 to 4c (4.01c per
lb. duty paid), and in a special re-
lease of 1.10c above these prices has
been paid, both for Cuban and for
Guilford sugar, by refiners needing sup-
plies for immediate use, the supply of
such sugar having given out to an ex-
tensive extent at the close of the cam-
paign.

Naturally the delayed crop produc-
tion has also delayed the customary
buying of our refiners of early deliv-
ery sugar, and but few purchases have
been made by the United States sup-
plies of 1915.

Offerings Delayed

In the meantime the sales to Great
Britain, made last August, of 150,000
tons for January-March shipments are
withholding such amount from being
offered now on the market.

It begins to look very much as if
the present values may be maintained,
at least until increased production is
sufficient to make free offerings.

Regarding further competition for
Cuba, sugar from Great Britain, and
France, there are no indications of such
at this writing, both countries being
abundantly supplied for some months to
come.

Eventually, however, both countries
must obtain new supplies from sources
outside of beetroot countries at war, if
the war continues indefinitely.

War Time Struggles Will Deceive

In meantime, Germany and Austria, and
from present crop supplies, have suf-
ficient sugar for their own use for two
years, and thus about half of the usual
beet-root sowings next spring will be
turned into an increase of their cereal
crops.

Our latest Cuba reports confirm con-
tinued unsettled weather conditions,
with only fifty-one centrals working
in the island, and last year and sev-
enty-eight in 1912.

Several holidays came into notice
during the last days of the year, which
have their influence on the market to
some extent in contracting business,
and hence present stocks of sugar be-
came reduced and buying for the fu-
ture is much curtailed by the amount
on offer being reduced by the ship-
ments to go forward to Europe, as
well as the unsettled weather condi-
tions in Cuba.

British Bought Less Than Reported

As frequently mentioned by the
English government, purchased during
August a large quantity of Cuban sugar
for shipment during January-March,
1915. The quantity understood pur-
chased at the time was 200,000 tons
minimum and 250,000 tons maximum.

Considerable effort has been made to
confirm these quantities, but from best
sources we are now able to state that not
over 150,000 tons was purchased for ship-
ment during January-March, 1915, in-
stead of the larger quantities men-
tioned above. These figures are to be
shipped in about equal quantities each
month. Government advices already
confirm that 40,000 tons are to be
shipped in January in eight steamers.

France Cancels Italian Orders

We have recently reported in our
Journal that France had secured be-
tween 40,000 and 50,000 tons of sugar
from Italy and other neutral countries,
and while this business was fully con-
firmed, advices received recently from
Europe state that for some reason
France has cancelled a large portion

A. & B. PLANTATIONS IN FULL SWING

Puunene Type of Shredder Is To
Be Installed Soon At
McBryde

J. D. Cooke stated yesterday that con-
ditions are excellent for grinding on all
of the A. & B. plantations. The juices
are uniformly good and yields are im-
proving. The weather has been dry and
cold, perhaps a little too cold for the
young cane but the very best for grind-
ing, Mr. Cooke said.

At Puunene the output last week was
2100 tons. The average extraction for
the week was 17.64 per cent. One mill
which is provided with the new shred-
der averaged over 98. The other mill
without the shredder did a little bet-
ter than 97. The two together showed
the high average named above.

Alexander & Baldwin have ordered a
new shredder for McBryde Sugar Com-
pany which is expected to arrive in
time to be installed about three months
hence.

SUGAR CONSUMPTION FOR LAST 20 YEARS

The following table compiled by the
department of commerce and labor
shows the leading factors in the sugar
consumption of the United States and
its relation to the world product in 1894
and 1914:

Factors in Sugar Supply and Consumption

	1894	1914
Domestic production (Millions of pounds)	610.8	801.1
Cane sugar	44.7	1,240.0
Beet sugar	655.5	1,841.1
Total	700.3	2,081.1
Cane sugar from:		
Cuba	75.5	641.3
Hawaii	326.6	1,114.7
Philippines	124.1	116.7
Total U. S. islands	326.2	1,872.7
Other foreign	2,127.9	4,928.6
Total	1,381.2	21.0
Beet sugar from:		
Germany	510.4	2.4
France	3,819.1	4,950.0
Other foreign	64.3	96.8
Domestic sugar con- sumption	4,956.5	8,567.0
World's sugar prod- uct	16,532.5	35,860.0
Percentage of domestic sugar consumption supplied by Con- tinent United States	13.3	20.6
United States islands	10.7	21.9
Cuba	43.1	27.5
Other foreign coun- tries	32.9	0.2

Estimate for 1894 by A. Bouche- rent; that for 1914 by Willett & Gray.

The domestic consumption has in-
creased from 50,444 pounds per capita
in 1880 to 86.85 pounds in 1914. Be-
cause of increase in population during
that twenty-five year period the actual
total of sugar consumed has about
trebled.

BAG SITUATION IS MUCH IMPROVED

The sugar bag situation has changed
during the last week. A small ship-
ment arrived on the Siberia Monday.
Cabled advices have also been received
stating that the entire quantity pur-
chased last September and held up so
long at Hongkong is at last moving.
Two thousand bales will arrive early
in March.

George H. Robertson said yesterday
that C. Brewer & Co. bought 500,000
grain bags a few weeks ago on the
Coast as they did not dare trust to
look for the bagging of their output.
These bags will find ready sale during
the grain season and the company does
not stand to lose anything on the pur-
chase.

Advices from the Orient are that
the congestion of freight at ports from
Kobe to Calcutta seems to be getting
worse rather than better, so many En-
glish and Japanese freighters having
been withdrawn from commerce and
diverted to use as transports and sup-
ply ships.

RUSSIAN EXPORTS DIMINISH

Russia exported 230,000 tons of sugar
in 1914. Of this amount 85,000 tons
went to Persia; 44,000 tons to Finland
and the balance to China, Afghanistan
and Turkey.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine
Tablets. All druggists refund
the money if it fails to cure.
E. W. Grove's signature is on
each box.

PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U.S.A.

CHANGE OF OWNERS FOR KIPAHOLE

Capital Stock of Windward Maui
Plantation Purchased By Wil-
liamson and Fassoth

William Williamson, the well known
broker, and John Fassoth, manager of
Waimea Sugar Mill Company, have pur-
chased the entire capital stock of the
Kipahole Sugar Company. They will
assume the operation of the plantation
as soon as the 1915 crop is harvested.
Mr. Fassoth will become the manager
while Williamson and Butolph will at-
tend to the agency duties of the plan-
tation.

Mr. Williamson stated yesterday that
under the contract of purchase the new
owners take over the fields as rapidly
as they are harvested and assume the
cultivation of the ratoons, and will ob-
tain complete ownership after the last
field of 1915 crop is milled.

Kipahole is the most southerly plan-
tation on the windward coast of Maui.
It is a partly irrigated plantation de-
pendent on mountain water for growing
and fluming. The 1914 crop was 2120
tons and that of 1913, 1408 tons.

The capitalization is \$100,000 in 1000
shares of \$100 par value. The figure
at which the transfer of stock was made
has not been given out but it is re-
ported that the price paid for the stock
was a very low one, amounting prac-
tically to a material reduction in the
capitalization of the company. H.
Hickford & Co. have been the agents
and principal owners of the plantation.

HAWAIIAN WEATHER CONDITIONS BETTER

The weather along the Hawaiian and
Hilo coasts was mild and stormy last
week, wind velocities as high as sev-
enty miles per hour having been re-
corded in the Hilo district.

No serious damage was done on any
of the plantations, but as one manager
said in his weekly report, the wind and
cold did not do the cane any good. The
low cane from this north and south
beats have been a local storm, as nothing
similar has been reported from Maui.

Advices received yesterday state that
the storm moderated Friday and the
weather has since been calm, warmer
and sunnier—excellent for grinding.

BROKERS PROPHECY AS TO 1915 PRICES

Willett & Gray's prophecy as to the
trend of prices during 1915 is that the
market will continue strong without
excessive price levels being reached.

They state that "the coming year
1915, under continued war, as now
seems probable, should show a rising
trend of prices from the present level
under the stimulating influence of
several competitors wanting extra sup-
plies of cane sugar in absence of avail-
able supplies of beet sugar. The crop of
cane sugar, however, promise so large
as not to warrant excessive prices at
any time during the campaign."

NO FALLING OFF IN AUSTRIAN CROP

The Austrian production of sugar to
November 30, 1914, was 507,000 tons,
only 23,000 tons less than at the same
date in 1913. The combined Austro-
Hungarian crop to November 30 was
1,117,000 tons or 20,000 less than in
1913.

Sugar brokers believe that the can-
cellation of the French governments,
buying orders for Italian sugar was
imposed by the suspicion that sugars
purchased in Italy might be of Aus-
trian origin. If this view is correct
further befit will accrue to the Amer-
ican and Cuban producers.

GRINDING IN FULL BLAST

With the exception of three or four
small plantations in Kohala and Haka-
lani Plantation in the Hilo district, all
the mills in the islands have begun
grinding.

Halewa, Niihau and Union Mill have
been delayed because of weather con-
ditions. Hakalani will probably start
work before the end of the week.

DOUBLE CROPPING CANE FIELDS

The Louisiana Planter states that in
Lafourche Parish many cane farmers
are planting Red Triumph Irish potato
between their cane rows. An Irish
cane grower who inaugurated this prac-
tice in Ravenna Parish materially in-
creased his profits by double cropping
his fields before the cane "closed in,"
the rows, without decreasing the yield
of cane.

HARBOR BOARD TO VISIT KAUAI

Will Leave Next Week — Many
Items of Interest Discussed
At Meeting

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)

The harbor board will visit Kauai
next week, the members leaving Hon-
olulu in the steamer Kilauea Tuesday
afternoon. While on the island the
members will visit and inspect the
wharves in Waimea and Koloa. The
Asphola wharf having been abandoned
and dismantled, whatever was saved
from the old structure was shipped re-
cently to Hanalei, where the material
will be used for repair work in the
North Kauai landing. It was reported at
the meeting of the harbor board last
evening in the basement of the "A" ho-
tel.

Stocks Wants Rehearing

Quite a number of items were taken
up for discussion yesterday. Chairman
Larsen informed the board that C. U.
Gockus will request a reconsideration
of the board's former unfavorable deci-
sion on the question of his application
for permission to build an amusement
park on the beach at Waikiki. He
stated that he had, in fact, informed Mr.
Gockus that the board would ap-
point a committee to investigate the
matter if he would wait a couple of
weeks or so before making his request
for a reconsideration, since the board's
hands were full just at this time.

After a slight discussion the matter
was dropped temporarily, it being the
opinion of the members that if the ap-
plication came up in proper form it
will be accorded the courtesy it merits,
although it seemed to be the desire of
the board to consider its late decision
final. Still, the board being a public
body, it would give ear and heed all
proper requests.

Ships Discussed Later

A question of wharfage rates was dis-
cussed with the board by J. E. Sherry,
superintendent of the inter-island
Steam Navigation Company, in connec-
tion with the new rules and regulations
now in course of preparation by the
board. The steamship superintendent
will put his views on the subject in
writing and it will be referred to the
committee on rules and regulations.

It was suggested that James D.
Donoherty, director general of the Mid-
Pacific Canal, supply the board with
information in regard to what ships will
be required for the items on the pro-
gram that will be featured on the water
front.

The board is meeting nightly, taking
up its report and recommendations for
action at the coming session of the
territorial parliament. Work is also
being done on the new rules and regu-
lating. Taken altogether, the harbor
board has never been so busy since its
initial organization as it is now.

WAR-TIME EXPORTS

According to statistical tables com-
piled by the department of commerce
and labor, refined sugar exports from
the United States for the quarter end-
ing October 31, 1914—the first three
months of the European war—amounted
to 114,810 tons. Practically all of this
total was refined from imported cane
and received a drawback equal to the
full duty paid, less one per cent when
exported.

AT 74 OWES FINE HEAD OF HAIR TO CUTICURA

Itching, Scaling, Scalp Humor was
Making It All Fall Out—Two Doc-
tors Could Not Stop the Trouble
—Niece Advised Using Cuticura

"My mother used to have a very bad
itching, scaling scalp humor which
made her hair nearly all fall out. One
day she came to me and said: 'I don't
know what to do. My hair is falling
out and the doctors do it no good. Can
you help me?'"

"Mother did and she had been
suffering from it for years. She had
been using Cuticura for some time and
she was speaking of how her hair was
falling out and the doctors did it no
good. She said: 'I don't know what to
do. My hair is falling out and the doc-
tors do it no good. Can you help me?'"

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falling out and the doctors did it no
good. She said: 'I don't know what to
do. My hair is falling out and the doc-
tors do it no good. Can you help me?'"

CURED HER SCALP AND MADE HAIR GROW AGAIN

"In regard to my own case, mine was
a very bad itching, scaling scalp humor
which made my hair nearly all fall out.
I had been using Cuticura for some time
and she was speaking of how her hair
was falling out and the doctors did it
no good. She said: 'I don't know what
to do. My hair is falling out and the
doctors do it no good. Can you help me?'"

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good. She said: 'I don't know what to
do. My hair is falling out and the doc-
tors do it no good. Can you help me?'"

What Earsum Sold of Cuticura

P. T. Barnum, the famous circus man,
once wrote: "I have had the Cuticura
remedies among the contents of my
medicine chest with my show for the
past thirty years, and I can honestly
certify that they were very effective
every case which called for their use."

Complete Earsum and Earsum Remedies
are sold by all druggists and by mail.
Cuticura Remedies are sold by mail.
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COMMERCE BODY WILL CONSIDER PROMOTION WORK

Annual Report of Committee Will
Be Presented This Afternoon
At Important Meeting

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS
ALSO TO BE REVIEWED

Zeno K. Myers Says Chamber
Should Be In Closer Touch
With Publicity Managers

There promises to be an interesting
discussion at the meeting of chamber
of commerce to be held at two o'clock
this afternoon, when the annual report
of the Hawaii promotion committee is
submitted. The report, it is under-
stood, will not be as complete as had
been hoped for because of the fact that
Secretary H. P. Wood of the promo-
tion committee, before leaving for
San Francisco, did not complete the
financial statement of the promotion
committee, which has been repeatedly
demanded by the members. This, how-
ever, it is understood, has been at-
tended to by the Audit Company, of
Hawaii.

Business System Urged

"The charge is not made that the
failure of the promotion committee has
been unskillful in any way, but, as
Zeno K. Myers, member of the promo-
tion committee, pointed out at a meet-
ing of that body last month:

"The financial affairs of this com-
mittee have not been conducted in a
way we would conduct our personal
business dealings. Though I realize
that there is much difference between
promotion work and a private busi-
ness,